

CLAIRE MALCOLM WINS
RILEY TRACK TROPHY
* * *
CO-EDUCATION SUBJECT
OF OPEN FORUM RESOLUTION
* * *
SOPHOMORE RECEPTION NOV. 9

The Gateway

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UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1935

FOUR PAGES

Sask. News--Huskies Win Saskatoon City Title-- "MacLeans" Editor Speaks--S.C.M. Peace Meet

By Bill Kinsman

Gateway Inter-Varsity News Service
UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN, Oct. 26.—Thanksgiving Day was a day of defeat for the travelling teams of the University of Saskatchewan. The track team was defeated decisively at the Edmonton intervarsity meet, and the rugby squad, the Green and White Huskies, were beaten 41-1 by the Regina Roughriders at Regina. A number of Varsity players who received minor injuries in the game will be unable to return to the squad for some days.

Win City Title

Cairns Field in downtown Saskatoon was the scene of a rugby scramble between the Varsity Huskies and the Saskatoon Hilltops this afternoon. The game decided the city championship. The Huskies arrived by Gray Goose bus just before the game started. A miniature crowd watched the game, a feeble cheering section squeaked intermittently, the C.O.T.C. band made a little noise occasionally, and the players crawled around the grid like turtles. The score was 5-3 for the Huskies. They made on touch on a fast end run in the first and let the Hilltops rouse them three times later in the game. The referee carried the ball on nine out of ten plays, but the Huskies won anyway.

Golden Bears Next

On that same field, at the foot of the towering Robin Hood Mills, the return game between the Alberta Golden Bears and the Saskatchewan Huskies will be played next Saturday. With the Saskatchewan team in its present condition, anything may happen.

Music Faculty Active

Professor Collingwood, head of the music faculty of this University and composer of note, has inaugurated a series of "popular" lecture-concerts which will commemorate the life and works of Mozart. Mozart, said Professor Collingwood at the first lecture on Tuesday evening, is the only composer whose works appeal equally to the high-brow musician and to the ordinary listener. The lectures are illustrated with selections played by the Saskatoon Symphony Orchestra and with songs by well-known local artists.

Peace Conference

The Students' Christian Movement group at this University is sponsoring a Peace and War Conference this week-

MUSICAL CLUB HEARS STUDENTS' PROGRAM

Sunday afternoon the members of the Musical Club gathered for the first meeting of the season in the lounge of Athabasca. Contrary to all established conventions, tea was served, and served first, from three o'clock until three-thirty. The large number in attendance presented a most gratifying sight to the older, more glib members. Their ingenuity was severely taxed later on, however, to solve the seating problem, such proportions did the audience assume.

Dr. MacEachran opened the meeting, welcoming old and new members alike, and introduced Mrs. E. K. Broadus, who spoke for a few minutes about the internationally famous Harthouse String Quartet, which will be heard in Edmonton in January, under the auspices of the Musical Club.

Miss Elizabeth Gerwin, unanimously elected to the position of chairman of the Program Committee, then briefly

end. Beverly Oaten, national secretary of the S.C.M. in Canada, spoke at the first meeting last evening. Professors of the University, prominent students, and citizens of Saskatoon are among the other speakers who will present their views to the sessions of the Conference.

Beverly Oaten described the student strikes and peace demonstrations that have taken place at universities in the United States. Alex Tooth, Editor of The Sheaf, speaking for the students, traced the economic causes of crises in world relationships, and explained that students "will refuse to waste their energies and blood in a useless and destructive cycle" of wars which neither "change nor remedy the economic and political setup that gives rise to modern war."

Napier Moore Speaks

H. Napier Moore, editor of MacLean's Magazine, in an address to the students of this University yesterday afternoon, spoke of the need for a definite foreign policy on the part of Canada. He stressed the emphasis it would have on Canada's part in international trade and in European wars. The speaker also advocated modification of the immigration regulations to permit a large increase in Canadian population.

Clowns, tight-rope walkers, strong men, and other side-show attractions are promised for the annual Halloween Carnival which 900 students will attend at the Rutherford Rink on the last evening of this month. A Cent-a-Leg Jitney dance will climax the night's entertainment. Other events which may take place on this eerie occasion can neither be foretold nor guessed at.

outlined plans which have been drawn up for the ensuing meetings. These include papers to be given upon such topics of interest as: Chamber Music, The Modern Trend in Music and Bach Chorals. Miss Gerwin also arranged the first program, composed entirely of student talent.

By this time places had been found for the eager listeners, hitherto reduced to peering through the doors from the rotunda. Two piano solos by Carman McRae were enthusiastically received, followed by Duncan McKenzie in several song arrangements. As a pleasing variation, the next two numbers were offered by a mixed quartet, including Margaret Hutton, Elizabeth Gerwin, Duncan McKenzie and Jack Dorsey. Elizabeth Gerwin then sang several contralto solos. The second of the violin duets, played by the Misses Catherine and Helen Rose, on muted strings, also occasioned appreciative applause. Margaret Hutton concluded the program with three soprano solos, all favorites of the audience: "Melisande in the Wood," "Morning" and "Open the Gates of the Temple."

Dr. MacEachran summed it all up very briefly, complimenting those who took part, and stressing the good fortune of the University in the prevalence of such talent. He voiced the general sentiment in describing the meeting as one of delightful entertainment. It has been a hope of long standing, he remarked, that in time, due to the efforts and results obtained by the Musical Club, a department of music would be created at this University.

A few timely suggestions were also made with reference to the paltry sum that the membership fees amounted to.

SUNDAY SERVICE

A Student Service under the auspices of the S.C.M. will be held in Convocation Hall on Sunday, Nov. 3. Beverly Oaten, national secretary, will speak on "Students—for What?"

RILEY TRACK TROPHY



The track trophy given for annual competition in the inter-university track meet by Harold Riley, Jr., former U. of A. track star, which was won by Claire Malcolm.

Harold Riley, Jr., Law '35, an outstanding athlete in former University track meets, has donated a cup to be called the Riley Track Trophy, which will be for annual competition by members of the University track team.

The following are the conditions under which it is placed for competition:

(1) In the event of there being an intercollegiate track meet, the trophy shall be presented, and held for one year by the member of the U. of A. track team scoring the highest number of points for the University. Participation in a relay shall give to the participant one-quarter the total number of points given for placing in that relay.

(2) If there is no intercollegiate meet, the trophy is for annual competition to be given to the individual gaining the highest number of points in an interfaculty meet. Consequently, whether there is an intercollegiate meet or not, the trophy will be awarded each year.

(3) No matter how many times the trophy is won, it can never become the permanent property of the winner. It is for competition annually.

(4) The winner's name with the year is to be inscribed on the trophy.

Claire Malcolm, all round athlete in '33 and again this year, was awarded the trophy for his outstanding performance in the inter-varsity track meet held here Thursday.

SOCIAL CREDIT DEBATED AT U.B.C.

By Dorwin Baird

Gateway Inter-Varsity News Service

Students at the University of British Columbia have finally succeeded in securing for themselves a long-awaited change in campus schedules—the inauguration of an extended noon-hour.

The noon period is now an hour and a half in length, the new time to be devoted to student activities. The University is situated a little distance from Vancouver City, making it impracticable for students to stay on the campus after lecture hours.

Informal Sport

The new noon hour was used for the first time on last Friday when the Publications Board met the Students' Council in their annual basketball game—the comic affair of the season. No holds are barred, and the winner is usually the team with the greater ability to tackle, trip, bite and otherwise mutilate their opponents. This year the Council won by 11 to 3, breaking a long line of Publication victories. The admission to the game was one penny, the proceeds \$6.00, going to the providing of a tea for the teams after the game. As indicated, about six hundred attended and laughed themselves into the isles.

Fashion Show

The Women's Undergraduate Society, known on the campus as W.U.S., is sponsoring a fashion parade at the Hudson's Bay Company store next week, to raise funds for their projected Women's Union Building. They already have a substantial fund for this purpose. The building, soon to be built, will be the social centre for student activities on the campus, containing headquarters of undergraduate clubs.

Social Credit Rejected

At the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Parliamentary Forum, Varsity Debating Society, the principles of Douglas Social Credit were rejected. But the speakers for the system only lost by a mere three votes. One of the speakers likened the inflation of Social Credit to Mae West's bustle, a false superstructure based on stern realities.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

The Dramat is well on its way towards a great year. A number of executive meetings have been held, and dramatics have been organized for the season.

Nov. 29 has been set as a tentative date for the Interyear Plays. The class representatives are now busy picking plays, and the try-outs will be held early this week. For the date and place, please watch the bulletin boards. It is hoped that everyone interested will turn out. Fresh, please take notice of this.

Reading groups are to be organized at the try-outs. This year a new idea has been adopted for the reading groups. They are to be organized according to classes, with the year representatives as chairmen.

It is to be hoped that everyone will watch the notice boards for further announcements.

Co-Education Subject of Forum

President of Women's House Committee to Lead Negative of Important Resolution

Thursday, October 30th, will be an interesting day for the co-ed of the University of Alberta, for on that day the question of the value of educating those of her class will be scrutinized by leading debaters, in the second Open Forum debate of this term.

The education of women is a relatively recent development. In past days they were content to weave and spin and do other similarly menial tasks, while the domineering male boasted of his culture and intellect. But those days have passed, some of us hope forever, while others look forward expectantly to the time when women will again return to her place in the home.

The resolution to be debated is: "Resolved that the education of co-eds is a waste of time and money." It provides an unequalled opportunity for those who align themselves with the affirmative to expound in public their reasons for so doing. On the other hand, the supporters of the negative will also be able to proclaim to their interested listeners that the day of the cave man is over, and henceforth women are equal, if not a bit superior, to the hitherto respected male.

Prominent campus personalities who are well versed in both sides of the question have been selected to air this problem and to state clearly and explicitly the reasons for their stand on the resolution.

The affirmative side will be led by Victor Chmelitsky. He in the past has been on several provincial debates. He is well versed in the wiles of the fair sex. It is expected that his pronouncements will be authoritative.

The second speaker on the affirmative will be Leonard Bercusson. He also has been on several provincial debates, and has figured prominently in several open forums.

The leader of the negative is well fitted to uphold the rights of the co-ed. She is Geraldine Mavor, who this year is president of the Women's House Committee. Miss Mavor is a staunch supporter of education for women.

The second speaker on the negative will be Irene Lannan. She is a student of law, and it is expected that her experience in solving legal problems will stand her in good stead Thursday night.

This Forum will be held in the Men's Common Room in the Arts Building on Thursday, October 30th. Don't forget the time, place and date.

ECONOMIC RECONSTRUCTION GROUP

An organization meeting of the E.R.G. study group will be held in the basement of the Varsity Tuck Shop, Thursday, Oct. 31, at 4:30 p.m. The speaker will be E. E. Roper on "Youth's Part in Building the New Social Order."

Business discussion will include the name of the new club and its program of study of social problems.

F-L-A-S-H

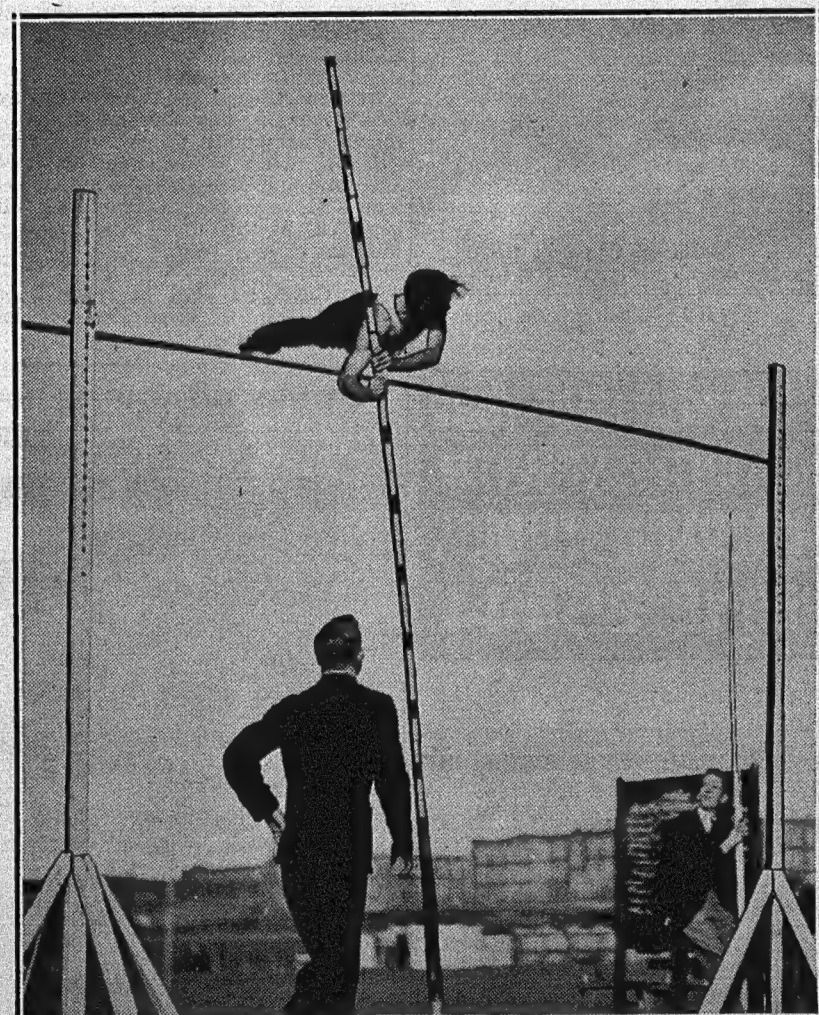
It was announced late this morning that ex-Alderman R. V. Bellamy has consented to allow his name to stand for the position of Mayor of the City of Edmonton in the coming civic elections.

Some time ago the Tax Payers' Association formulated a platform for tax reform to be placed before the electors in the coming election. The C.G.A., finding that their platform coincided with that of the Tax Payers' Association, met the representatives of the former group, and each appointed three members to a committee for the purpose of presenting the platform to the electors. These six members appointed three others. This committee appointed E. J. McCormick as their secretary and campaign manager.

Mr. McCormick graduated from the University of Alberta last year, and was prominent in student activities here, notably as Director of the Publicity Department and President of the Law Club in his final year.

This announcement of the organization's candidate has been expected in local political circles for some time. The Gateway succeeded in obtaining this news at the same time that it was given to the overtown papers, and we are able to give it to the students on the campus ahead of the local dailies.

THIS IS PROBABLY SIMPSON



The Sophomore Reception

With the blood of his fathers tingling in his veins, Douglas Wallace, President of the Sophomore Class, is out to emulate the spirit of his ancestors. In 1297 William Wallace, the individual well up in the top branches of the family tree, stirred up the Scottish people in open revolt against England. In 1935 Douglas Wallace, who is just budding out on the aforementioned family tree, is stirring up the University students in open revolt against the dreary sameness of academic life. In 1297 William Wallace won a decisive victory over the English army at Stirling Bridge, and the people of his country rejoiced with him. In 1935, on the evening of November 9, the followers of Wallace will oust ennui from our midst, victory shall be theirs, and they will love their benefactor. In 1305 William Wallace was hanged, drawn and quartered. Poor Doug!

Two hundred and fifty sets of programs will be sold next week for four hundred and thirty-seven dollars and fifty cents. Two hundred and fifty couples of the species homo sapiens will troop to the Wallace standards next Saturday night. Red, white and blue bunting will decorate the walls; a mellow syncopating band will present the rhythm—it's up to you to do the rest.

The Sophomore Reception, traditionally one of the best big dances of the year, traditionally an opportunity for the men students to return their Wauneita engagements, traditionally bigger and better with each succeeding year, will be presented by Class '38 in Athabasca Hall on the evening of Saturday, November 9, 1935.

The dress will be optional, the dance will be excellent, the evening one of the best, the programs only \$1.75 for each couple. It is an opportunity, it is an opportunity begging at your door, it is an opportunity you should not miss.

To All Our Subjects — Proclamation

We, Thomas Costigan, king emperor of the debating society, defender of the truth.
To all our sheriffs, bailiffs, janitors, stooges and other employees. Greetings.

We command ye by gages and safe pledges to bring before us at one quarter past the eighth watch of the night of the thirteenth day of October in Hellary term in the Men's Common Room of our abiding place commonly called the Arts Building the bodies (dead or alive) of the following low vermin, to wit: Theodore Bishop, W. Lloyd (commonly called Blyme) Hutton and Thomas Z. McNabb, the same generally and collectively calling themselves "The Woman Haters" to the injury of our sovereign state.

And whereas in the said place aforementioned to wit the Men's Common Room there is to be and will be held before us a joust, tournament or argument wherein it will be openly and without fear contended that the education of co-eds, otherwise known as broads or blimps, is a waste of time and money therein expended.

And whereas the aforementioned Woman Haters are used to and do profess themselves to be haters, respisers and revilers of all things feminine we do command that they be brought before us at the place and time aforementioned that they may answer for their professions and beliefs and explain and justify the same under penalty that if they be not able to explain and justify these their beliefs that they shall suffer the penalty of ostracism and be hereafter dubbed hypocrites and philanderers.

Given under our hand and seal this twenty-third day of October in the third week of our reign.

SOPH TERPSICHOREAN MELEE SET FOR NOVEMBER 9



THE GATEWAY

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SANCTIONS AND SENSE

From the latest reports it would appear that the League of Nations, after a year of delay, is finally preparing to apply sanctions to Italy in order to check her advance in Ethiopia. So far two measures have been suggested, an embargo on "key exports" to Italy from any of the member states, and an international boycott on Italian imports. These measures will probably be put into effect by most of the League members within a few weeks.

It is very doubtful if these "economic sanctions" will have much effect. Four countries, whose co-operation would be necessary to a successful blockade, are outside the scheme. They are the United States, Japan, Germany and Austria. The United States has declared an embargo on shipments of munitions to either belligerent, but there is so far nothing to prevent Americans shipping secondary necessities of war, such as foodstuffs and fuel. Japan has announced that her policy towards Italy will be "business as usual." The absence of Germany and Austria from the League is even more fatal. These two countries are the armours of Europe, and it is from them that Italy will be able to obtain all she wants of those charming knick-knacks without which civilized man is unable to kill Ethiopians. In addition to the latest and snappiest brands of explosives and poison gas, she can obtain coal and iron in abundance. Moreover, through these two countries Italy has access to the world even if her Mediterranean ports are blocked.

The chief immediate result of the embargoes will probably be that persons desiring to sell a bill of goods to the Italian government or to an Italian firm will, instead of trying to send them direct, send them to Hambourg, where they will be picked up by some "dummy" consignee and shipped by rail into Italy. Italian exporters will reverse the process, sending their goods into Germany, where they will receive a German mark of origin and be shipped to their eventual destination. It may be rather expensive, but there is no reason to expect that Italian export and import trade will be crippled.

Quite apart from this possibility, it is unlikely that many of the League countries will make a genuine effort to enforce the embargo. Few governments, in these depressed times, would dare to prevent their subjects from engaging in what may be a very lucrative export trade. Moreover, a boycott on Italian goods is going to be very difficult to organize in countries such as the United States, France and the South American republics, where there are large Italian populations. An anti-Italian boycott in New York City, for example, would undoubtedly provoke a first-class riot.

On the whole, it is difficult to see how economic sanctions can be enforced against Italy to a really decisive extent. The Italian people are undoubtedly very much in earnest in the Ethiopian venture. They believe, and probably with truth, that their future welfare depends on their obtaining control of that rich and undeveloped country as an outlet for their surplus population and as a source of raw materials. They are probably willing to endure with fortitude the economic pin-pricks the League plans to inflict on them. Only one thing will stop Italy—superior force. And that means war.

If the League resorts to military sanctions, it will very likely precipitate the very catastrophe it was organized to prevent. It would be a truly ironic culmination if this peace-making body should precipitate another world war in its efforts to preserve the independence of a barbarous principality that should have been extinguished long ago. Looking at the whole ominous business, one is tempted to paraphrase the words of the late Simon Legree: "What a fuss over a few dead niggers!"

—S. S.



Barney Ringwood (bragging)—Aha, my boy! When I played "Hamlet" the audience took fifteen minutes to leave the theatre.
Casper—Why? Was he lame?

Marg—What a wonderfully developed arm you have, Bud.

Bud—Yeah. I got that playing basketball. By the way, were you ever on a track team?

Blake Allen (clerking)—This triple A seems a trifle tight.

Sweet Young Thing—If you'd pay a little more attention to the shoe department you'd see that it belongs to my other foot.

Gerry (in furniture store)—I am doubtful as to whether I want a divan or an armchair.
Clerk—Lady, you can't make a mistake on a nice comfortable chair like this.

Gerry—O.K. I'll take the divan.

Mrs. B.—Don't you think that we ought to get mother a little present to take back with her when she goes?

The Brute—What about a nice, big jar of vanishing cream?

An English cub reporter, frequently reprimanded for relating too many details and warned to be brief, turned in the following:

"A shooting affair occurred last night. Sir Dwight Hopeless, a guest of Lady Panmore's ball, complained of feeling ill, took a highball, his hat, his coat, his departure, no notice of his friends, a taxi pistol from his pocket, and finally his life. Nice chap. Regrets and all that."

Soph—When you sleep your brow reminds me of a story.

Frosh—What story—Sleeping Beauty?
Soph—No. Sleepy Hollow.

The charming old lady, attending a costume ball in England, was very busily making the rounds inquiring as to the various costume representations. Coming upon one costumed as a Roman Gladiator, she asked: "Are you Appius Claudius?"

"No, ma'am. I'm Unappius 'ell."

By the way, does anyone know any good, clean jokes that are really funny?

A travelling salesman stopped at a farm, He knew he hadn't aughter.
The farmer laughed; "That's one on you, I haven't got a daughter."
—The Phantom in "This Week's Male."

Sign on Orderly Notice Board: Will Cadet Van Camp please report to the orderly room at once, as his puttees and breeches have been found.

A news item states that the bank at Monte Carlo was broken. But as a roulette wins.

Jack Garrett—How about a debate Thursday?
Gerry Mavor—Let's make it Friday—I'm getting married Thursday.

Ma (greeting postman husband)—"Why, Pa, you look all tuckered out!"

Pa—"I sure am—I've been looking all over town for a guy named Fragile."

Tell Me Lies

Tell me lies and keep me waiting
At the phone for hours.
Don't explain your other dates
And never send me flowers.
Be hideously bored by folks
You deem not worth a peso.
(Altho' you know they're friends of mine,
Don't hesitate to say so.)
Smoke those awful black cigars,
And never spend your money.
Yawn at all the jokes I think
Are really very funny.
Continue being just the guy
That no sane girl would covet,
And I'll continue, more fool I,
To rapturously love it.

—Naomi Shaw in "Life."



Excerpts From a Daily Paper

A chemical analysis of women: Symbol, WO, a member of the human family. Occurrence: Can be found wherever man exists. Physical Properties: (a) All colors and sizes; (b) always appears in disguised conditions, surface of face seldom unprotected by coating of paint or film of powder; (c) boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment; (d) melts when properly treated; (e) very bitter if not used correctly. Chemical properties: (a) Extremely active, possessing great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones of all kinds; (b) violent reaction when left alone by man; (c) ability to absorb all sorts of expensive foods; (d) turns green when placed next to a better appearing sample; (e) ages very rapidly, the fresh variety having great magnetic attraction; (f) highly explosive and likely to be dangerous in inexperienced hands.

Ladies, please remember that this is an excerpt, not a statement; I love life. —Golden Gater.



University of Alberta,
Oct. 24th, 1935.

Editor, The Gateway.

Sir,—I am tempted to reply to Mr. Ingle's "Plea for Protection" in Tuesday's Gateway.

Your "frightful blunders" are not blunders at all—they cause no annoyance to the Soph, Junior or Senior, who is only too anxious to help the Freshman; he has gone through that stage himself, and besides, one of his unwritten duties is to help the Freshie. It is sad that so many Freshmen missed their lectures, due to the fact that they did not have the get-up and initiative to find where these lectures were held. I am afraid these same men are going to miss a lot more in the near future. We are taught here to search for ourselves—"high school spoon-feeding is over" (ask any professor).

There really would be very little use establishing an information booth, for how could our mystified Freshmen ever find it?

It is only right that the defenceless Freshettes have advisers, but would not the Freshmen be putting themselves in the pansy ranks by accepting the guidance of "big sisters"? Of course, if they insist, there may be some Pembinites procurable with the mother-instinct strong enough so that they would take some of these lost Freshmen under their wings.

I believe by his letter Mr. Ingle casts a slur on those Freshies with initiative enough to establish themselves unassisted in their new world.

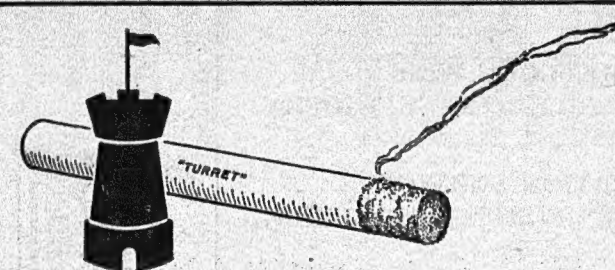
B. R. RICHARDS.

HOSPITAL NEWS

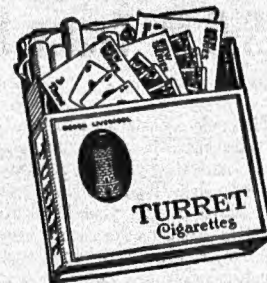
The Oxford Dictionary defines news as fresh events reported, new information. To this column week by week we propose to bring an account of some of the activities of the nurses, and also points of interest concerning the hospital and those who are responsible for work carried on there. The University Hospital is a specialist's hospital. As such there are associated with it men prominent in the various branches of their profession. It is these men who are making contributions to our knowledge of human ailments, who thereby are improving our care of the sick. From time to time articles dealing with their work will be presented. In the University Hospital the province has an institution of which it may well be proud, and through this column we hope to extend the realization of this fact.

At a meeting of the nurses Monday, October 14, it was announced that a rebate on Students' Union fees of \$2.00 will be made available on Nov. 4. The time and place will be announced later. Those wishing a Year Book will pay \$1.00 at this time, in addition to the sum already paid.

Dr. Gardner's skill in tying knots has made some of us wonder if he has missed his calling.



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WHEN THERE IS NO ROOM IN THE CAFETERIA OR THE ROSE TEA ROOM, TRY THE BALCONY TEA ROOM AT ST. JOE'S



CO-ED COLUMNS

FUDGE, FOWL AND FOOLS

A man with a good cigar in his mouth feels expansive and genial. A woman in a model frock prepares to be delightfully charming to the world in general. But there is an indefinable mood which anyone can realize when with a turkey sandwich in one hand and a piece of chocolate fudge in the other he watches the sunset on the hills of Edmonton.

Dr. Wallace would have it that our appreciation, or rather our individual interpretation, of beauty depends on our associations, on our cultural background, on all the subtle undercurrents

that make up the essence of personality.

Thus, if we had really taken our English II seriously, we might look at the sinking sun and murmur softly, "It is a beautiful evening, calm and free—the holy time is quiet as a nun breathless with adoration." Or if we were among those happy spinsters whose limited vocabulary is the password of their clique, we might clasp our hands and breathe soulfully "divine" or perhaps merely drawl, "luf-e-ly." On the other hand, if we were—what we're most decidedly not—engineers or medics, we would probably survey that same sun with an admiration tinged with wonder at a system which has managed to work efficiently 24 hours a day for so many years. Finally, if we were the not-to-be-neglected Freshy, who had been at Varsity long enough to know that there are "right phrases" for every occasion, we might even, with a flash of rare originality, express ourselves in "sort of pretty, don't you think?"

These are normal reactions to sunsets under ordinary conditions. However to look at a sunset with turkey and fudge clasped tightly in our fists is not, for us at least, a usual procedure. Under these circumstances, the reaction varies not as the personality of the spectator, but in proportion to the amount of fowl and fudge consumed.

Thus, if we've been eating steadily for the past half-hour and our attention is called to the glory of the sun on the hills, we would experience a nice glowy sensation—a gentle feeling of peace and serenity and goodwill towards men would permeate through our system—life would be good, harmony and evening quiet would steal over our spirit.

But if we were just about to taste our turkey, just about to sink our teeth into the fudge, then how different would be our reaction! Our yearning towards the food, our knowing hunger would insensibly color our emotional reaction towards the beauty about us. The symbolism of the dying of the old day that the new day might be created, the eternal drama and mystery would impinge themselves on our inner consciousness, and with a queer tingling feeling in our diaphragm we would turn away to our food, feeling that for a second at least we had realized beauty.

We must courageously face the facts. Our interpretation of and appreciation for beauty is determined, not by our personality, but by the common plumbian fact of food or no food.

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EVELYN KNAPP in

"Ladies Crave Excitement"

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ARE WOMEN DEAD OR ASLEEP?

Isabel McMillan
Publicity Chairman, Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club

Someone remarked the other day that there is not a great deal of difference between a grove and a grave, simply a matter of a few feet, and despite our boasted freedom and education, I have been reminded during the past few weeks of just how tenuously some of our sex have dug themselves in politically. It is true that two women were returned out of the fifteen who contested the federal elections, but both of them were sent to parliament from rural ridings, and undoubtedly the feminine vote did not contribute in any great degree to their success. The two old parties did not sponsor one single woman candidate, but whether this omission is a reflection on women or on these parties, I leave to my readers.

What of the women candidates themselves? Agnes McPhail, an experienced parliamentarian, is a former school teacher and a keen student of economics. Mrs. George Black and all of the other women possessed unusual ability. The Gateway reporter has asked me to say a special word about Miss Mary R. Crawford, M.A., who contested West Edmonton, and who incidentally is a member of the Canadian Business and Professional Women's Club. If she were typical of the women candidates, then they were of a high order indeed. She is a brilliant speaker, and to the political arena she brought a wide knowledge of economic affairs and broad human sympathies. Miss Crawford, who ran on the C.C.F. platform, was presenting a new philosophy, and it was perhaps natural to expect opposition in that respect, but to encounter pure, unadulterated prejudice on account of her sex from supposedly well-educated women, moving it is true in a restricted social circle, made one wonder how long it would be before the women of this continent too, would have the business and professional door slammed in their faces. Women in the business world with their wider horizons and coming as they do under direct contact with glaring inequalities in the matter of remuneration, are inclined to take a much broader view. I am confident that not many of them opposed any of the women candidates simply because they were women.

What of Betty Co-ed? Is she, too, looking out on the world with a supreme contempt for all things political, including women candidates? It would be stupidly sentimental to appeal to her or any other woman to bring her gracious influence to bear on the big bad politicians, but I do believe that the practical intelligence of University women is sorely needed in political life today. I cannot see any virtue in a purely women's party. The combined intelligence of men and women is essential to pull us through, and women must realize that social and economic justice for women is possible only in a society which gives social and economic justice to all citizens.

Our future is inextricably bound up with politics, and co-eds, along with other members of their sex, cannot escape the challenge if they expect to retain their place in the economic and social life of Canada, to say nothing of advancing on to wider fields of endeavor.

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Are You Going to Europe?

A cottage was rented about thirty miles from London in one of the most beautiful parts of Kent. Here Canadians could spend a night or, more often, a week-end and be certain of meeting students from other countries. Hiking, swimming and other sports formed the foundation of valuable friendships. Many small groups visited Canterbury, where the parents of the Warden of Hart House entertained them in their old 13th century house and then took them through the Cathedral. In London a luncheon club was formed within a hundred yards of Trafalgar Square where ideas on travelling were exchanged.

It was found that last year's experiment filled such an obvious need that the same plan is to be carried out again this coming summer, and Mr. Johnston is intending to go over to England towards the end of April. The National Federation of Canadian University Students, which has long desired to develop the overseas side of its work, has asked Mr. Johnston to act as Travel Secretary of the N.F.C.U.S., in which capacity he will be at the disposal of undergraduates from any Canadian University who may find themselves in London. The whole idea is to help students either as individuals or in small groups, not to organize tours; neither is there any fee charged. Any students in the University who are going to Europe are advised to get in touch with him either now at Hart House, University of Toronto, or through Canada House, London.

THEN—AS NOW!

(From Trumbell's "The Progress of Dullness," late 18th century.)
"Few months now pass, he sees with pain
His purse as empty as his brain;
His father leaves him then to fate,
And throws him off as useless weight;
But give him good advice to teach
A school at first, and then to preach.
As thieves of old, 't'avoid the halter,
Took refuge in the holy altar."

CO-ED SPORTS

Co-ed basketball got off to an early start at the first practice of the season last Thursday evening. Assistant Coach John Shipley put the girls through a rapid shooting and passing drill. On Thursday the first practice game was played. Coach Jamieson gave the ladies a little basketball "homework," consisting of printed diagrams of play to be memorized.

With only two of last year's team missing and plenty of good Freshette material in line, this promises to be an outstanding year for Varsity ladies' basketball. So come on, girls, turn out for the practices and get in trim. The schedule for each week is: Tuesday, 5:30 to 7 p.m.; Thursday, 5:30 to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 1:45 to 3 p.m.

Regular House League games will be organized shortly.

The first meeting of the ladies' hockey club boasted a record attendance of twenty puck fans. With Mary Hewitt presiding, plans were made to begin pre-season training in the rink on Monday, October 28. Jack Talbot will be in charge of the practices, three a week to start with and increasing to once a day.

THEATRE NEWS

STRAND THEATRE, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 31-Nov. 2—Laurel & Hardy in "Bonnie Scotland."

EMPRESS THEATRE, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 31-Nov. 2—Dean Jagger in "Wanderer of the Wasteland" and Walter C. Kelly in "The Virginia Judge."

PRINCESS THEATRE, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Oct. 31-Nov. 1—Robert Taylor in "Murder in the Fleet" and William Boyd in "Hopalong Cassidy." Sat., Mon. and Tues., Nov. 2, 4, 5—Joan Crawford in "Forsaking All Others" and Bette Davis in "Girl From 10th Ave."

RIALTO THEATRE, now showing—Norman Foster and Evelyn Knapp in "Ladies Crave Excitement"; also Wiley Post and Ralph Bellamy in "Air Hawks." Coming Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Ann Sothern and Roger Pryor in "The Girl Friend."

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Blue Monday

So what could you expect? My first proof of this prophesy was the 7:55 rising bell going off an hour too early—for me, as far as Greenwich is concerned, it was all right. Then I didn't get out of the right side of the bed (it's against the wall).

On my way to Tuck I stopped at the Post Office to get my mail. A box! My tummy rumbled. "An Italian air raid!" in crescendo feminine voices. They surmised by the shape that there was condy. I dashed joyously into the Upper Wauneta surrounded by a tribe of friends (I never knew before how necessary I am to so many peoples' happiness). By united efforts we got the paper off. "It's a Vancouver candy box." We had the lid off. What! a pair of rubbers! ; : * (censored by a proofreader of limited vocabulary).

I went back to Pembina.

Later I was holding my own Fashion Show. A much more inclusive one than at the Bay (there being only one costume. The bride (I) wore rubbers and an exquisite floor length 'point de spirie' veil (my curtain). The train was carried, not pulled, by two Pembinites. To the strains of the well known Lohgrin, whistled, the bridal party progressed down the aisle—in the distance was a figure, undoubtedly the groom—it turned out to be Miss Dodd.

I went for a sally to get the afternoon male. A parcel from the paternal parent—this time. No mere bracelet, but a diamond tiarra, by the size of the box. The precious old darling apparently took my hint about Christmas being only sixty days off, and did his mailing early this year. Such a moment called for the utmost privacy, so I pumped my way on tip-toe to my room (my brogues being at the shoe-maker's).

With trembling fingers I undid the cord, to find—RUBBERS! To add insult to injury, I just had a phone call for bridge tonight. "The gang thought I needed a few rubbers." It all rubbers me the wrong way.

'Twas Said—
The reason why so few marriages are happy is that young ladies spend their time in making nets, not in making cages.—Swift.

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LIMITED

FOUR RECORDS SHATTERED IN THURSDAY'S MEET

Varsity Suffers Defeat At Hands of Hi-Grads

Downtowners Again Outscore the Bears in Last Game to Win 10-7

WOYWITKA AND STEVENS OUTSTANDING

The Bears swallowed a bitter pill Saturday when they were outpointed by the Hi-Grads. Although leading for the major part of the game, Varsity weakened in the last quarter, allowing the Hi-Grads to score the winning touchdown. The squads were on a very even footing throughout the whole game, neither team being sure of a win until the final whistle.

Varsity's line proved to be much stronger than in former games, holding against all opposition several times when the Hi-Grads were in scoring position.

Forward passes were more frequent on both sides than in former games, and out of the total of 17 passes attempted, five were completed. The passes thrown by both teams lacked the snap and precision of those thrown by the Bronks in last weeks game.

Woywitka for Varsity and Stevens for the Hi-Grads were the outstanding players. Woywitka did some sensational broken-field running, while Stevens shone in line plays. Others

turning in fine performances were Willie Scott, who unfortunately was forced out of the game by injuries, Bob Zender who featured in tackling and forward passing, Pete Gordon, Blades; and for the Grads, Pike, Wigginton and Rusty Wynn.

Play by periods:

First Quarter

Varsity kicked off. A forward pass from Woywitka to Zender and a long kick by Woywitka over the deadline gave Varsity one point for the first score of the game.

Failing to make yards, Hi-Grads kicked, and in the next plays Varsity again kicked over touch, where Stevens was rouged by Zender. Score: Varsity 2, Hi-Grads 0. Towards the end of the Quarter Woywitka saved Varsity by turning a Hi-Grad kick out of touch.

Second Quarter

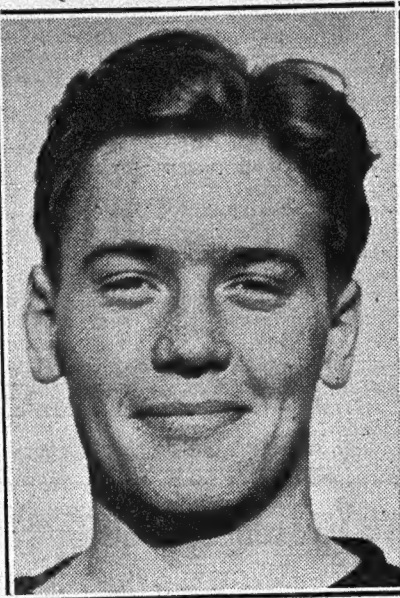
The Hi-Grads worked themselves down to Varsity's one-yard line, but lacked the final push to score. The play returned down the field, but the Grads kicked back into Varsity territory. Scott, in receiving the kick, fumbled, giving the Grads the ball on Varsity's two-yard line. Stevens carried the ball over for a touchdown, giving the Grads their first score and also the lead.

Score at end of first half: Hi-Grads 5, Varsity 2.

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Third Quarter

The Hi-Grads opened play. Woywitka and Gordon featured in several beautiful plays for Varsity. Another forward pass Woywitka to Zender, and Woywitka went through for a touchdown, putting Varsity again on top. The Varsity line failed to hold sufficiently to protect the kicker, and in several plays Varsity kicks were blocked. In this quarter Varsity clearly outshone the Grads, and for a time it appeared to be walking away with the game.

Fourth Quarter

The Hi-Grads strengthened and went through for yards three times in succession. A forward pass Stevens to Rusty Wynn gave the Grads thirty yards before Wynn was brought down. An onside kick gave the Grads a break, which Pike seized to go through for a touch. Again the Grads gained the lead. Varsity fought to overcome the lead. An onside kicked failed, forward passes failed, and Varsity failed to work its way down the field for touch before the final whistle.

Final score: Hi-Grads 10, Varsity 7.

Lineups: Bears — McLennan, Miller, snap; Mitchell, Wynn, Burke, Prowse, Brown, insides; Warshawski, Storey, Palethorpe, Pearson, middles; Zender, Robertson, Bergman, ends; Hutton, McMillan, Irving, quarter backs; Woywitka, Scott, Gordon, Blades, Wilson, half-backs.

Manitoba Sweeps Track Defeating Alta. and Sask.

Rutherford and Cairns Trophies go to Winnipeg

FOUR W.I.A.U. RECORDS SHATTERED

Final Standing: Manitoba 55, Alberta 50, Sask. 39

University of Manitoba made a clean sweep of both men's and women's events at the intercollegiate track meet, held Thursday at the Varsity oval.

The Rutherford Cup, symbolic of supremacy in women's events, was taken easily from the opposition of Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The Cairns Trophy for men was taken by the last event of the day, the relay race, only after a long see-saw battle with Alberta.

Four W.I.A.U. records were shattered by the fleet Manitoba team, consisting of only four men and four women.

Final standing for men's events: Manitoba 55, Alberta 50, Saskatchewan 39 points. In the women's events Manitoba secured 40 points, Saskatchewan 21, and Alberta 20.

Harry Coleman, Manitoba's stocky sprint and weight man, broke two records and secured four firsts for the team from the 'Peg. His 40ft. 11in. in the shot-put was 9in. above the former record. He also broke the record in the 100 yard dash with the brilliant time of 10 seconds flat. Doug Simpson was Manitoba's second man, and in hot competition tied the record of 16 2-5 sec. in the 120 yard high hurdles.

Eleanor Honeyman slipped one-fifth of a second off the record for the 60 yard dash to make the new record 7 1-5 sec. Helen Ross of Manitoba set a new record in the high jump of 4ft. 11 3-8in.

For Alberta, Malcolm, Peters and Prokopy were the outstanding men, while Spencer and Wylie gathered the most points for Saskatchewan.

In women's events Gillespie showed up best for Alberta, Vincent for Sask., and Honeyman, Fallis and Ross were instrumental in winning the cup for the brown and gold team.

Pete Prokopy, a sure point winner in the high jump and 220 yard dash, was forced out of these events due to a leg injury suffered in the 220 yard low hurdles. This injury, as events low hurdles, cost Alberta the track meet.

Claire Malcolm was awarded the Harold Riley trophy for the outstanding athlete on the green and gold squad, in spite of injuries suffered in the forenoon.

Peters ran a fine race to win the mile event. In the three mile event, fifty yards from the finish, Spencer of Sask. headed Peters to come home a winner.

Very creditable performances were given by Paul Campbell (Alta.), in the half mile, Wylie of Sask. in the pole vault. Ian Cook, Alberta Freshman, gave a stylish performance in the high jump to clear the bar at 5ft. 10in.

Thanks are to be extended to those officials who devoted their services and enabled the meet to be run off in a smooth, capable manner.

The detailed results are given below. Five points for first place, 3 points for second place, and 1 point for third.

Women's Events

60-yard dash — Elenor Honeyman, Sask.; Nellie Thrasher, Alta.; Jessie Man.; Isabel Fallis, Man.; Bea Gillespie, Alta.; time 7 1-5 sec, new record.

Javelin throw — Muriel Vincent, MacKay, Sask.; 85.4 ft.

Running high jump — Helen Ross, Man.; Lois Haslam, Sask.; Irene Barnett, Alta.; 4ft. 11 3-8in.

100-yard dash — Isabel Fallis, Man.; Elenor Honeyman, Man.; Bea Gillespie, Alta.; 11 3-5 sec.

Broad jump — Bea Gillespie, Alta.; Elenor Honeyman, Man.; Helen Ross, Man.; 16ft. 7.5in.

Discus — Muriel Vincent, Sask.; Isabel Fallis, Man.; Nellie Thrasher, Alta.; 73.5ft.

Baseball throw — Helen Preston, Sask.; Nellie Thrasher, Alta.; Isabel Fallis, Man.; 163ft. 2in.

Relay — Man., Alta., Sask.

Men's Events

Shot put — Harry Coleman, Man.; Claire Malcolm, Alta.; Keith McLeod, Sask.; 40.9ft., new record.

100-yard dash — Harry Coleman, Man.; Archibald Taylor, Man.; Pete Prokopy, Alta.; 10 sec., new record.

Broad jump — Pete Prokopy, Alta.; George Walker, Alta.; Doug Simpson, Man.; 21.6ft.

Half-mile — Paul Campbell, Alta.; Dave Spencer, Sask.; Jack Dewis, Alta.; 28:6 2-5.

Discus throw — Harry Coleman, Man.; Claire Malcolm, Alta.; Charles Daisley, Sask.; 118.2ft.

One mile — Frank Peters, Alta.; Dave Spencer, Sask.; Alfred Hilton, Man.; 4:56 3-5.

220-yard low hurdles — Doug Simpson, Man.; Claire Malcolm, Alta.; Tom Rackham, Sask.; 27 4-5 sec.

Hammer throw — Keith McLeod, Sask.; Charles Daisley, Sask.; George Tuttle, Alta.; 105ft. 4in.

Pole vault — Brock Wylie, Sask.; Doug Simpson, Man.; Tony Stubbs, Alta.

120 high hurdles — Doug Simpson, Man.; Tom Rackham, Sask.; Claire Malcolm, Alta.; 16 2-5 sec.

220-yard dash — Harry Coleman, Man.; Archibald Taylor, Man.; Jim Mitchell, Sask.; 22 4-5 sec.

Javelin throw — George Tuttle, Alta.; Claire Malcolm, Alta.; Doug Simpson, Man.; 139ft. 3in.

Three mile — Dave Spencer, Sask.; Frank Peters, Alta.; Tom Rackham, Sask.; 17 55 2-5.

440-yard dash — Archibald Taylor, Man.; Shaun Farrell, Sask.; Paul Campbell, Alta.; 52 2-5 sec.

High jump — Ian Cook, Alta.; Doug Simpson, Man.; Brock Wylie, Sask.; 5ft. 11 3-4in., new record.

Relay — Man., Sask., Alta.

pitted themselves against Steve Cosburn's Arts. The teams were fairly evenly matched, and consequently play swung from one end of the field to the other, while Referee Pickup and Linesman Johnson galloped frantically up and down with the whistle.

Just before half-time, Bell at centre for Arts slipped the ball into the Aggies' goal. Thereupon the Aggies started out for blood in the second half and, led by Ronnie Peake, got the ball past the Arts fullbacks, passed to Len Harper, who scored on Matheson.

Attempts to break the tie failed, as attack and counter-attack wavered and fell. As darkness fell, the players gathered themselves up and limped off with wounds and glory. The determination of the players compensated for any lack of skill.

ENGINEERS WIN SECOND STRAIGHT GAME 11-8

In a closely fought game preceding the Senior struggle, Coach Thomas' Engineers chalked up their second victory to take first place in the inter-faculty rugby league.

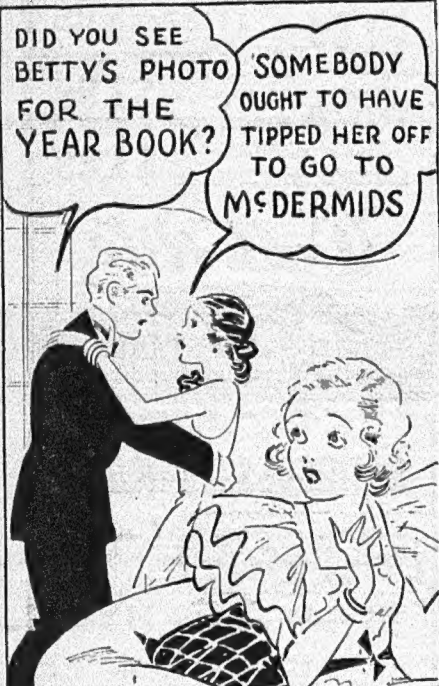
Engineers took the lead early in the first quarter when Drumheller raced through the Arts line to score. Attempt at convert failed.

After a series of line plays which put the Arts in a scoring position, McLaws kicked a field goal. Again in the second quarter the Arts registered when a poor snap by the Engineers was fumbled behind their own line, and an Arts man fell on it, to make the score 8-5 for Arts.

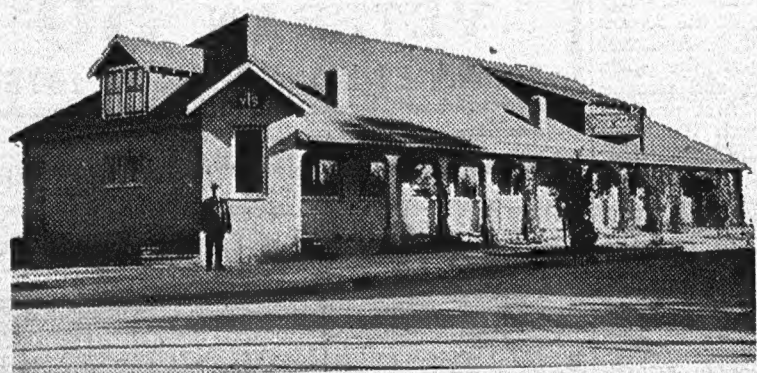
Arts came back strong in the third to register a second touch when Rusty Oliver crashed through the Arts line after MacPherson had advanced the ball 50 yards on a beautifully executed end run. In the dying moments of the game Thomas of the Engineers kicked to the deadline for the final score of 11-8.

Engineers — Homalus, Thomas, Drumheller, Oliver, Foster, Howey, Atkins, Krikesosky, Cameron, McLaughlin, Allen, Ohlsen, Cook, Dixon.

Arts — Hutton, Gibson, McLaws, Carlisle, Goodwin, Pearson, Stewart, Taylor, Macklin, Corbett, Satanov, MacAllum, McVicar.



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